DLES WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[For the Dispatch-Copyrighted, 1888.] Thoughtful study of the history of claimed by a million new votes. Who are to enforce the laws her exercise of the fractitation that these are as often wrought by successive modifications of existing evils as by violent over-

throw of the same. The Radicalism that would impel public opinion to the extreme of conde tion of that which it opposes does best and most enduring work when the vibrant pendulum finally rests between Radical yeast is acrid and turmlent ; few palates relish it au naturet. Given plenty of meal and plenty of time, it quietly leavens the whole lump. Wit-ness the effect of Chartism upon the ble men shrink from exposure to that Dogma and Bigotry. The change that comes to the barren tree through the

Movement" struck hard and high. How and account the contemporaries of Abby sweet in sheltered homes, and learned ber, but the present generation cannot cuticle alone that varies in color and texcomprehend. As their visible reward ture with change of latitude; the constithey earned contumely and defamation. tution is modified and organs readjusted New Jersy. The floral decorations were believing with stout hearts in the coming of a new day, they turned expiring or not men think of these analogies, it is eyes to the rayless cast and died without our duty to weigh the probable conse- season. Growing plants, palms, ferns,

lifted from those early battle-fields. Even those who disapprove bitterly of the doings of the pioneers in the work must confess that the amendment of property-laws restricting the right of a to make and to hold money, woman's admission to boards of education and public charities, and her entrance upon independent business pur- bravely, or the river-flow will be a spirit- a crescent, trimmed with wreaths of suits of almost every kind, the respect paid to women's colleges and literary a quagmire. To form our own concluorganizations — in short, woman's acknowledged right to make the best of boons for which gratitude is due to those who fought desperately in a despised cause and died disappointed that the full measure of their demands was not These are suggested considerations for

Have we gained the divine mean between the extremes of Woman's undeniable Wrongs and what the fighting party maintain are Womau's still-denied

Before pressing the question I would do merited honor to the Sex that should imposition of political duties upon never, in the heat of controversy, have women.' been arrayed against us as natural and to set right. It is always a serious mis- voting would be an "imposition." attack precedes offence. If, in the ignorant times at which a science.

just and pitying God had need to wink.

Man enacted laws that oppressed us, he also made laws unjust to himself. He the factor that all women are not good. has been as ready to modify and abro- Moreover, that many who are rightgate the first as the last.

on this head :

sister, 'Sit down beside me.' and encouraged us to write more. It was he who listened to us on the platform and applauded every good thing we said; it is he who invites us to his po

have claimed, let me add that if women | the polls.

Bourbons and simpletons try now to laugh the question out of court. Men Womaniy artifice will be brought into the court of builties for good and for evil involved in purpose. Somebody must stay the discussion more clearly than we. home with house and babies. the discussion more clearly than we. the bombardment with shells of Scrip-

THE ORIGINAL QUESTION DEAD.

Be it remembered that the Original day it will not be by hirelings. Question is as dead as American Slavery. As a sex we have no specific and mon-strous wrongs to be redressed. The unflinching demand that men's wages shall be paid for men's work when performed adequate taxation. No act of Congress women, as in schools and factories : that no college shall have a charter that does not matriculate girls on the same terms as lads; that women shall be admitted to and 'protected in the practice of laws they are in the practice of medicine, being unflinching, will, if just, be granted in due or undue season by masculine law-makers. There is not even a corpse to fight over. It has had honoraburial, and the contestants have shaken hands over the grave.

One of two ends is to be furthered by admitting, we will say, a million more material, without amendment of quality, voters to the polls:

First. To uphold existing legislation. Second. To oppose, and, if practica-

ble, to subvert it A ten-year-old child could perceive the named by swelling the aggregate of votes without altering the result of the canvass. A majority of 1,000 sets a candidate as certainly in office as 10,000, and in brief, under what disability do we. if his wife and daughters, "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts," cap his and more complex evils? ballot with theirs ; if ties of consanguinity no more elected than if the women who voted with husbands, fathers, and brothers had stayed at home.

The alternative puts a different com-plexion on the whole subject. Unjust legislation is to be thwarted; manifold

or, what is more likely, reverses the pro-

methods of settling personal, neighbor-hood, and national differences—viz., combat and arbitration. The ballot is

savage in Man would resist the decree, reject the result of arbitration, and fly to arms? Statistics prove only too sadly the inadequacy of prohibitive statutes to effect their purpose in States where they have been already passed. What magic has the printed ticket when dropped from Men Not Opposed to Woman Suffrage—What
Would be Woman's Influence in
Politics!

A woman's hand above that given by a
man's? The existence of the moral influence upon which such stress is laid by
Amusements. the advocates of Woman's Suffrage is as thoroughly understood now as if pro-claimed by a million new votes. Who the franchise will but emphasize, if the

rnment cannot carry them into execution now? AUGEAN STABLES. Politics, we are told, are the Augean stables; Woman's moral might, as typi-fied by the ballot, the Peneus and Al-Woman possess that will bear her unharmed through the infected air ? She is digging about and fertilizing and pru- but human, and by the very delicacy of The leaders in the van of what is pop-ularly known as "The Women's Rights politics better her? How will they af-Kelly Foster and Lucretia Mott remem- modesty in retirement? It is not the

paper at stated seasons in prescribed pre- room, and one vase of magnificent Callas of kin in the m ceremony will be nothing else, and an where, and between the folding-doors idle one. We must act intelligently and swung a very striking device, an owl on less trickle that will make of filth-heaps smilax. women's colleges and hterary a quagmire. To form our own concutations — in short, woman's sides—men as well as principles, cases sides—men as well as principles, cases always and everywhere—are as well as circumstances. Have we the rewhich gratitude is due to those strength to bear the added cares, the sober, virtuous women. Under of that Commonwealth some years ago, with this heading :

ALL NOT GOOD. "We respectfully protest against the

That covers the debatable ground for inveterate enemies. That this was done, backs of the proposed change, they reby the heated combatants aforesaid, was gard the former as equivocal, the latter an error we of a calmer period are bound as positive, and decide that the duty of take to antagonize those we would con-vert. It is a double blunder when the suffrage be officially bestowed upon women, cuts into the sensitive con-

hearted are weak and illiterate. Con-Miss Willard, in a recent paper, says scientious in other respects, they will handle the novel privilege of the ballot "It was our big brother, Man, who, with no just appreciation of its worth or at the banquet of Minerva, said to his the consequences of misuse. We know sister, 'Sit down beside me.' And since the women whose votes may counterbalhe said it we have gone dutifully to ance those of jurists and statesmen with It was he who read our books whom political economy has been a life-couraged us to write more. It long study. Matrons and daughters in the higher walks of life may object to shouldering the motley crowds about the we said; it is he who invites us to the Metropolis will have weight in conclusion ministerial, medical, and phitests where money tells for more than Varying the percration of the just tri-bute to those who thus far have yielded With them a vote will be a marketable maming. with royal magnanimity every step we commodity, as will be their services at

seek to vote it is not our big brother Do dreamers and artists count upon Man who will say them "Nay." In this the instant regeneration of demagogues Do dreamers and artists count upon year of grace, 1888, he stands, not patronizingly, but frankly benignant, holding out the ballot-box to us and saying.

"If you want it, it is yours. Take it and share the responsibilities of suffrage with us."

"The inverse rests with us. Norse overst."

"The inverse rests with us."

Norse overst. The issue rests with us. None except and respectable householders, virtuous

Womanly artifice will be brought into see the infinite risks, the solemn possi- play elsewhere to accomplish the same There is no longer dispute as to the looks like an inane sentence, but it is comparative ability of an intelligent the knottiest problem with which the woman and a stupid man to understand Weman's Suffragist has to deal when politics. Hootings and execrations and taken in the length and breadth of its threats, the vaunts of man's supremacy, meaning. In this one minor instance it the bombardment with shells of Scripintimates that mistress and maid will not ture-all that fevered pulses and brain be apt to vote the same ticket. As a have died away in a great calm, more rule their politics will be as diverse as tremendous in significance and impor- their stations. A low order of intellect tance. The query is no more, "May Women Vote?" but "Should We handle of political enginery. If meals yote?" and children looked after on election-

> The future will be called upon to decide which is the more iniquitous-taxation without representation or representation without so much as a pretence of can make it equitable that the vote of a drunken beggar, who cannot write his candidate, shall be as valuable as that of President of the United States, or the philanthropic millionaire whose existence is a national benefaction. To the gigantic blunder of Universal Suffrage to all men except convicts, idiots, Indians, and Chinese, it is now proposed by an influential and growing party to another. We have been building with untempered mortar, and by doubling we hope to rectify unsound masonry.

The road-mender's wife may be as competent as he to make and unmake laws; the sex of Italian contadini may not affect their intelligence, and the ragabsurdity of seeking to further the first-named by swelling the aggregate of votes than her "man." The quotient of ignorance multiplied by ignorance is not

with less inconvenience and expense. If as a sex, lie this hour, which the gift of and Newport.

a man's allies are of his own household; suffrage promises to remove without entailing upon us and the country graver is at the Mt. Vernon.

The Junior Club will give a german at I have refrained from treating, except

and friendship have perceptible weight by a passing remark, what may be called in a candidate's political following, he is the individual and domestic side of the controversy. The space alloted to this entertainments during the third week afpaper is already transcended, and, at ter Easter, as Belvidere Hall will be occusory view of what is daily assuming prominence and imminence. What I have room to say is purposely addressed legislation is to be thwarted; mannon evils are to be trampled out. The Sex—
a Barbara Frietchie—but young and lusty, as well as determined—

The Sex—
to those who, having given the question comparatively little study, are ready to believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence will have a young many believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence will have a young many believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence will have a young many believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence will have a young many believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence with a terrible frown.

Maiss Strother will have a young many believe that what is not wrong must be right, and that all things lawful are existence with a terrible frown.

Maiss France Leigh, in Norfolk.

Austin R. Brown, of Woodbridge, Let us suppose, for the sake of localizing illustration, that women, nerved by memories and observation of the wooed and became engaged to a young where the electric-cars cross, and will miscries the sex has endured from intemperance, cast a solid vote against dramselling and dram-drinking. Prohibition, where he eventually married and like the angel of Revelation who came settled down. A year ago his wife down from Heaven having power, with the key of the bottomless pit and a great chain in his hand, closes the doors of the 10,000 drinking-hells in New York city and the proportionate number in every town and hamlet in the country.

Letter down. A year ago his wife down his wife town and hamlet in the country.
the barbaric age there were two ods of settling personal, neighborher plans. She told Farmer Brown that she was now worth \$40,000, the result of | leave for Norfolk on Thursday, to be ab- true method is not to have a bridge at

RICHMOND SOCIETY. THE MOST BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT

OF THE SEASON

The days preceding Holy Week are monotonous so far as social events are concerned and afford little that can instrong arm of municipal and State govterest the readers of the society column; and yet those who entertain in Lent may have the solace of knowing that their efforts are more surely appreciated than in the height of the season, when entertainments crowd each other and give pheus that would sweep them clean. less time for the enjoyment of each. It Cognate tropes by the hundred illustrate the leading facts of filth on one side and notes that it is one of the most difficult of all tasks, because flowers and lights, suppers and gay company, go to make poor laws; of Homosopathy upon Allopathy; of Vegetarianism upon Diet; of the Broad School of Theology upon of the Broad School of Theology upon the taste and the beauty and enjoyment of all, and to a great extent this is true. So much, however, depends upon the taste and skill with which these things are disposed, and upon the grace and ease of the hostess, that after all each has its ning runs parallel with the Divine Grace her spiritual being more susceptible to that amends, not makes over character. external influences than the "big broor less success. The one of which we can at present write was a marvel of beauty and good taste.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION. Mrs. S. H. Hawes gave a very elegant entertainment on Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Douglas, of have been seen here during the whole e sight.

The dust has cleared away, the smoke cal as active participation in political life. and colias, were arranged artistically in the halls, parlors, and dining-rooms. This is what the ballot presupposes. Banks of ferns, lilies of the valley, La If our co-operation in the needed reforms France and Jacque roses, American beauis to be confined to depositing a bit of ties in great profusion decorated each nets, as fancy, judgment, or the nearest attracted special attention. Violets in kin in the male line may dictate, the profusion shed their fragrance every-Over the supper-table hung a large ball of jonquils which was sus-

> Mrs. Lee Page presided with grace and elegance at the coffee-urn, and Mrs. Hawes and her sister stood near the parpressure a large number of the mothers lor-door and graciously received the and daughters of Massachusetts ad- guests, Mrs. Douglas wore an elegant dressed a petition to the General Court black velvet gown with embossed white of that Commonwealth some years ago, satin front and diamond ornaments, Mrs. Hawes a robe of black moire and lace with diamond pin and ear-rings.

The collation was elaborate and beautiful—ovsters, salads, sandwiches tied with silver cords, conserves of every kind : ices in fruit- and flower-moulds very striking and ornamental in effect and delicious in flavor; charlottes, biscuit ruits, made the whole a scene of beauty and enjoyment such as has not been participated in for a long time, it seems, to the Lent-keepers.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. C. U. Williams, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. Charles Talbett, Mrs. Boulware, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Miles Cary, Mrs. Melville Jackson, Mrs. Allan Donnan, Mrs. Edmund Addison, Mrs. Remolds, Mrs. Raleigh Colston, Mrs. Edward Crump, Mrs. J. A. Ellasson Edward Crump, Mrs. J. A. Ellerson, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. R. C. Morton, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Lefroy, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. De Treville, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Dr. Brock, Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Ryland, Mrs. Dr. McGuire, Miss T. Daniel, Miss McDowell, Mrs. Enders Robinson, Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mrs. John B. Palmer, Miss Montague, Miss Fox, Miss Julia Mayo, The 50,000 abandoned women of tropolis will have weight in conwhom time and space prevent our

Lieutenant Wirt Robinson, of the

Rev. DeWitt Talmage, was on the vesti-bule train en route to Jacksonville, Fla., General expected by friends, who went to the station to see her as she passed through that he now has over 400 applications for Bichmond, on Tuesday, and it was late lots. The place is well located. The

The Misses Blackfan, of Trenton, N.
J., have been stopping at the Mt. Vernon cago, for a few days. Mr. John Craig, who has been in Rich-

Washington on Saturday.
Miss Mary Pegram and Misses String-

fellow have returned from a visit to Charles City county. Mr. George Cameron, Jr., of Petersburg, will lead to the altar one of Lynch- To the Editor of the Dispatch : burg's fairest daughters at Easter, the charming Miss May Broadnax, who has so many friends in our city. The young couple will make a short visit to Mrs. Alexander Cameron on their return from

their bridal tour.

Miss Eva De Treville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Allen, at Tuckahoe, spent the night with your correspondent on James river. Miss Gulie Harrison was at the Mt.

Mr. Fuller Patterson will be in Florida

for several weeks.

Miss Louise Allen is in New York, and will be at home at Easter, after an absence of four months.

Miss Rosalie Winston is at Old Point, having a very charming time.

Miss Lucy Blair goes to Chattanooga in a few days to visit relatives and

Misses Pegram, of Providence, R. L. who have made so many friends in our city, left a few days ago for Old Point, and from thence they visit New York

Belvidere Hall on Friday in Easter

The Richmond German will give two entertsinments during the third week afbest, admits of nothing more than a cur- pied every night during Easter week; and the week following the Centenarychurch ladies will conduct a fair there. Misses Elise Strother and Callie Ryland

Major Otway Allen and bride are ex-pected home on Monday.

proceed at once to erect a handsome block of buildings to be used as a hos-pital. There will be three communivenience and comfort that a hospital or "home for the sick" can require. It will still be called "St. Luke's Home for the Sick.

Miss Elise Williams is expected at home on Monday, accompanied by a young lady friend from New York. Misses Fannie and Hattie Ross will

Lynchburg, was in the city yesterday to argue a case in the Courts of Appeals.

The Republicans Organizing-A Church Trouble-Personal-

A Strange Freak.

ROANORE, VA., March 24, 1888. The Roanoke Weekly Sun, the organ of the Republicans, announces a meeting the Republican Executive Committee for this city next Tuesday evening to transact important business. It is generally supposed that the one great object of this meeting is to make the preliminary arrangements for a determined fight for city offices. So far Mr. Robert H. Woodrum is the only Democratic lawyer who has announced himself a candidate for the position of attorney for the Commonwealth, subject to the decision of the primary. Mr. Henry Gibson, also a Democrat, has declared himself an Independent candidate. The Republicans will either quietly endorse Mr. Gibson or nominate Mr. Philip Lockett, the only Republican lawyer in the city. Mr. Gibson is a native of Richmond, and was of counsel for Colonel D. F. Houston in the Ellis-Houston contested-election case recently decided in the State Senate. The Democrate do not seem to be uneasy, and their confident air would seem to

warrant the conclusion that they know

what they are about. The colored Methodist Episcopal church of this city is not in a happy frame of mind just now. The last meetg was of a business character, and resembled the average Republican wardmeeting in the District of Columbia more than anything the imagination of your correspondent can conceive The pastor, Rev. D. W. Harth, is the bone of contention. At a recent session of the conference he was returned to serve a second year, but the membership | plements. refuse to contribute to his support. It is a game of starve out, with the cards in the hands of the pastor's ene-mies. The presiding elder, Rev. Carrol, was appealed to, and he addressed the meeting Monday night, but his remarks were received with noisy demonstrations of disapproval. Next came J. W. Redd, a worlding," who sought to aid Harth, but he was hissed down. As he is full of fight and gab the scene created by his persistence beggars description. the sisters no one raised a voice in his behalf. Redd is said to have been largeinstrumental in precipitating the trou bles between the races at Danville a few years ago, and the outcome of his unled-for interference with the affairs of called-for interierence with the shairs of the church here, with which he has no connection it is claimed, is looked for with interest and anxiety by white and on the road consists of high table lands, with interest and anxiety by white and Judge Wingfield Griffin, of the Roa-

health and the editorial chair.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin bids fair to no longer remain an unsolved problem if reports from Cloverand they are gradually enlarging.

WIND-STORM IN RUSSELL. House Unroofed-Orchard De-

LEBANON VA., March 22, 1888. days ago, to attend the funeral of his roof blown off. Mr. Puckett and his cultivation, with its extra labor and ex-

General Rosser is now at Minneapolis,

way condemned in Dickinson county. mond for several months, returned to They will let the road to contract in a

He Believes It.

Pamplin City, Va., March 23, 1888. I have just read your comment in today's Dispatch in reference to the Buck-ingham correspondent's letter in the Farmville Journal about the "General brandy and General Jackson's coat-sleeve. It brings to mind the fact that about two weeks ago a gentleman and showed him a piece of fine Confederate gray, which, he says, was given to Vernon for a few days last week.

Miss Cameron, of Petersburg, is the guest of Miss Nannie Winston, Grace

Miss Same of Miss Nannie Winston, Grace

Integray, which, he says, was General Jackson was taken after he was wounded. It was slightly tinged with blood, and, he says, was a portion of the sleeve which the surgeon cut off, and this lady kept it and gave him this piece. I have no reason to doubt the gentleman's word, and if I was disposed to do so I should hesi-tate a good while, for he was a lieutenant in Colonel Mosby's command. I am also disposed to believe our "Buckamite's" yarn about the brandy. Knowing these Buckingham boys as I do, I am not surprised at anything they may do, especially if brandy is to come from it. One thing I do know, they manage to make some of the best of any county in Virgipia, but whether the fruit they make it from is descended from the historical Appomattox apple-tree I know not. have a friend living on that side of the river who has a brother-in-law on this, and with whom I am very fond of turkey-hunting occasionally, and by this means I am placed in a position to know whereof I speak.

Last night was one of the coldest nights of the season, and a great deal of

uneasiness is felt about the fruit crop.

These has just died at Verne, France, of which place he had been Cure since 1832, an old priest of the name of Foltete, who drew up the night before his death a memorandum setting forth that had baptized 1,538 infants, assisted at 1,358 deaths, celebrated 421 marriages,

and given 100,802 communions, Quoth the Independent : "A Christian man or a Christian minister who has cultivated the habit of seasoning his conversation with grace is not embarrassed by either beginning or entering into any topic of conversation. One of our gravest faults in these days is that we have digged a greatgulf between the religious life and the secular life (so called), and we find it difficult to throw a bridge across the chasm when we have need to pass from one side to the other. The combat and national differences—viz., combat and interest and arbitration. The ballot is forty years of hard work and judicious the arbitrator of modern civilization. Back of this, in the instance we imagine, stand morality and piety, as represented by Her who is the exemplar of both. Who doubts that the but half-congnered giving any reasons.

she was now worth \$40,000, the result of leave for Norfolk on Thursday, to be able true method is not to have a bridge at all, either permanently or in the nature of a draw, which is let down and taken up at call: but to fill up the ditch and make the life one, as God meant it to be country home on Saturday morning.

Captain Charles M. Blackford, of to make it." TUCKAHOE'S TALK.

MEETING OF THEIR FARMERS' CLUB AT BROOK HILL.

box-stalls for cattle and horses.

or boarding-horses from the city.

mouth at present, and the rever

A March Day That Was Most Enjoyably Spent-A Report on a Model

[For the Dispatch.] A memorable day in the annals of the Tuckahoe Farmers Club was Thursday, the day of their meeting at Brook Hill, the farm of the late Mr. John Stewart, on Brook turnpike, four miles from the city, which is now being managed by Mr. Thomas Pinckney. The day was a real March one—cold, cloudy, and windy, with a slight fall of snow. The Tuckahoe Farmers were out in

large numbers, and the inspection of the splendid farm was really enjoyed notwithstanding the chilly weather. At 12 o'clock the members began to assemble at the hospitable mansion of the Stewarts. The bright, blazing, open

fires, the pretty jonquils, hyacinths, geraniums, and calla lilies with which the tasty fingers of the ladies had decorated the handsomely-furnished rooms, and which made the air fragrant with their perfumes, caused the members to forget kind. There are two fine buils-one a the wintry blasts without.

President B. Puryear presided over

the meeting of the club.

The farm contains 300 acres of land, lying on either side of the Brook turnpike. The land is undulating, with some fine meadows. Mr. Pinckney has a large number of cattle, which he is fattening for market, and which are now in good condition. His horses embrace some good specimens, and a young thoroughbred colt, the property of his son, was much admired. The farm is well supmuch admired. plied with all kinds of agricultural im-

The garden is in excellent condition. and there are several green-houses which contain many fine plants among them a large variety of roses, geraniums, calla looking so well. You would think they lillies, cape, and other flowers, besides were curried daily, and yet none of them many varieties of grapes, banana trees, &c. These latter are carefully watched by the ladies of Brook Hill, who see that they are well cared for.

An admirable report on the farm of Mr. R. B. Chaffin, written by Frank

There is a large ght and gab the scene created by Eis dersistence beggars description. The club in the absence of Mr. Guy, who was read by the secretary of the club in the absence of Mr. Guy, who was rowd, for outside of Redd and two of detained at home on account of sickness.

There is a large, well-drained garden, with a fine asparagus-bed planted at much cost, and to the left of the house detained at home on account of sickness. Mr. President and Gentlemen,—This farm lies between James river and the fine mules and four brood mares, all in

Osborne turnpike, just three miles below | fine order, that do the work of the farm

the city of Richmond. It contains as well as raise colts (that is, the mares). then beautiful hills and vales sloping chard and vineyard. I forgot to mendown to the lowgrounds which lie along tion that there is a large well, with windnoke County Court, is reported to be the river for nearly a mile. These last mill and pump attached. That is used very sick at his residence in Salem. are very rich alluvial lands. All of the to fill the tank in case of accident to the The condition of Mr. Charles M. Webber, of the Roanoke Sun, is not as favorber, of the Roanoke Sun, is not as favorsprings and streams of running water in houses for the farm laborers. able as it was a few days ago. His many them. It is one of the best-watered farms friends hope he may soon be restored to learn and nearly every kind are near the turnpike on the higher lands. of improved implement needed on a The murderers Stewart and Willis, an The hillsides next the lowgrounds are large farm. It certainly is one of the count of whose crime was published in wooded. The farm is surrounded by a best and most conveniently-arranged the Dispatch, have been indicted in the high plank fence, and sub-divided into a farms I have seen anywhere, and our County Court for murder, and will be number of fields for the perfect con- friend deserves great credit for his skill tried in April. Berry Caldwell, the venience of grazing stock of different and energy in his arrangements. It is young white man arrested and indicted kinds. There are about six miles of well worth the time of any good farmer for assaulting Miss Huffman, of Roanoke county, will also be tried at the April about 200 acres of pasture lands, well set around. I think he will admit it was term. The readers of the Dispatch are in six or more varieties of grass. There time well spent. familiar with his case as far as it has pro-gressed. are the upland and hilly lands. They were cut down a few years ago, and one crib that will hold 600 barrels of corn in lot was simply dragged and sown with one side and many tons of mill-feed in grass and dressed with lime, the stumps | the other, with wide driveway in the cenleft to rot, and now this portion con- tre. That is very useful as a shelter for white spots made their appearance on the skin of a colored resident of that place, and they are gradually assessment and they are gradually assessment as a special rate, clean fields well set in grass, without ever having been ploughed. Another large woodland field was cut down, ploughed once, and sowed in what sists of nice, clean fields well set in grass, wagons, &c. all of the small stumps have rotted, leaving only the large ones, which are being arned with the help of the small ones. which are easily knocked up and carted to the large ones. All are burned together, leaving the fields nice and The milsides and We had a terrible wind- and rain-storm | had the timber cut off and thinned and United States army, who is now stationed at Newport, was in the city a few about a half mile from town, had the grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Keim Rob- wife were in the house, but escaped with- pense. Thus our friend is making use of grandmother, Mrs. Research and State of the natural forces and organization organization of the natural forces and organization organiz self with such distiction at West Point
that his city and State have reason to be
proud of him.

Miss May Talmage, the daughter of
Talmage, was on the vesti
Miss Talmage, was on the vesti
Miss Talmage, was on the vesti
Miss Talmage, the daughter of
Talmage Talmage the damage the storm did.

A man who lives about a mile from town, by the name of House, had an pastures. He has conveniently occusion.

The invited guests, Major E. T. D.

Myers, Major Thomas W. Doswell, Mr.

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Man who lives about a mile from town, by the name of House, had an pastures.

Miss May Talmage, the daughter of town, by the name of House, had an pastures.

The invited guests, Major Thomas was on the vesti
Myers Major Thomas was on the vesti-Richmond as return-loads whenever his and was detained several days in the car in this county, getting ready to offer his wagons have to go to the city to carry by the blizzard of last week. She was town lots for sale. He expects to make hay or other produce. With the lime I understand he top-dresses his grassfields, helping

on Thursday evening before she reached here.

The Misses Blackfan, of Trenton, N.

Norfolk and Western railroad and the are looking beautiful and bid fair to Chicago, Charleston and Cincinnati rail make large yields. There are about 150 road will cross at this point. The Chi-acres in grass to mow, and there is yet a Charleston and Cincinnati Rail- large surplus of last year's hay on handroad Company is having the right of some 75 or 100 tons, after feeding for way condenned in Dickinson county, the winter some 150 head of cattle and horses. There is one lot of thirty acres shorttime-not later than the 1st of June. | in the lowgrounds that was sown in grass last August in the following quantities: Two bushels orchard grass, two bushels Kentucky blue, two bushels tall mendow-oat, two bushels red-top, one gallon of timothy, and one gallon of clover-seed, and one bushel of rye. The stand is very good, but not as perfect as I expected to see, but Captain His appointment was in 1885, long Chaffin says he thinks the dry weather in enough ago to give him time to become September killed out a number of the young plants. There is not much clover eft, which confirms me in my theory that the fall is not the best time to sow excellent wife, of whose hospitality and clover. I think Captain Chaffin told me diplomatic courtesy they speak in highly he had reseeded the clover this spring. complimentary terms. The rye is looking well and is to be grazed off soon, but I think it would have been better to have left out the rye. The lowgrounds lie beautifully and have a nice fall from the upper to the lower end, and two good streams of over to the river and the other running in the middle down to the lower end. Near this run are some low springy spots that are being underdrained and then all will be nice and dry. This ducing from fifty to seventy-five bushels of corn per acre. It made last year over sixty bushels. Nature has done much to make this a splendid stock-farm, and Captain Chaffin is utilizing these advantages for all they are worth. approach the dwelling from the river along a nice graded road running up a ravine alongside of a bold stream that is being added to from little rills and springs on either side, just before you get up the hill you find two nice fish-ponds, one on each side of the road. One is

stocked with California trout and the other with German carp of all sizes those fish grow. Just here are the springs that have been gathered to this point with much labor and skill to furnish the ram with water in great abundance to fill the large tank over the dairy 1,400 feet beyond and 84 feet high. From this all the stables, barns, lots, and houses are plentifully and con-veniently furnished by hydrants and troughs in every place needed, also the two large Wilson creamers, capable of forty-five gallons each, through which flows a constant stream of spring water, sweet and and now we have gotten back to the houses. There fronting on the turnpike rooms and four closets, handsome marble mantels, gas and water pipes for both

hot and cold water, a fine, large cooking-range in the kitchen; also bath and store-Hague. rooms, all conveniently and tastefully arranged. In a yard back of this stands

for butter-making on a large scale. Farther off is the large barn, 96x100, and its immense sheds nearly surround-

ing the entire lot-425 feet of sheds, with AND TELLS OF SOME THINGS THAT ARE OUT OF JOINT.

the barn are two large silos, one 50x22 feet high by 15 feet wide, capable of 275 tons of ensilage, and another of 175 tons March Winds and Frosts Set the Genial

capacity. The latter has not been opened, as the large one still has enough to last until the 1st of Aprif. The barn is well Humorist to Grumbling. (For the Dispatch-Copyrighted, 1888.) Sometimes, and especially it seems to me in the month of March, the time is arranged for stock and dairy farming. There is a wide passway through the centre, with binns for grain and feed of all dreadful out of joint. The wrong men ds, with steam grist-mill, feed-cutter, die and the straight men wander into thresher and separator, corn-sheller, and everything of the kind needful. The crooked places. The bootblack shins around the corner with your change, and the cashier of the savings bank ler sits in a house fifty feet away, scoots for Canada with your deposits. Your mine was salted and pans out nothus avoiding danger of fire, and lessening insurance. The engine in the barn is twelve-horse power, which is ample thing but assessments; you have gone for all needed purposes. On the first floor there are a number of stalls into an orange speculation, and a white for cows, and a lot of box-stalls and others for horses and mules. Overhead are large mows for hay, &c., and on another side of the lot a shed 125 feet long with box-stalls for brood mares The barn and shed contains over a hundred head of pure Jersey and grade cattle-

among them a large number of very valuable cows, heifers, and calves. Many of these are beautiful specimens of their bor gets whip-sawed every deal. The doctor prescribes quinine for your chills and the druggist puts you up something cashier Germaine, a sergeant of Coomassie three years old and the other Amber's Black Prince, by Black Prince of Linden, who sold for \$15,000. They are beautiful animals. There are fifty worthless and cheap for \$2 an ounce. cows being milked for market and fresh There are thirty-seven authors of " Beautiful Snow" and not one for the "Breadones coming in all the time. The milk is bringing about \$500 per Winners." In Chicago one manufactory makes nothing but century-old "grandwill soon be up to \$600 per month. These cows are fed twice daily with corn father's clocks," and furnishes pedigrees for the same to the purchaser, until to ensilage and a mixture of 500 pounds own a tall, antique clock is proof positive that your family began only with your father. In Philadelphia they make wheat bran, 250 pounds oil-cake or mesl,

tramp. A struggling genins writes a poem with a soul of fire that lives forever and a day and dies in tears and loneliness and poverty in a hall bedroom, fifth floor back. Queen Victoria will prevent the oncoming of thes grinds out a book that no living man outside the Guelph family and the proofreader could be hired to read, and has pie three times a day, owns five dogs, and bushels of India shawls. When December is here with a select

assortment of chilblains and frost-bites we cry, "Would Heaven it were July. And when July is come straightway we are sunstruck.

There are 3,000 known classified and described species of fish. And yet a man can fish in good waters all day ong and never catch one solitary specimen of the smallest kind, and bringeth home with him only a two weeks' ration of malarial fever. This, also, is vanity.

Respectfully submitted.

F. Guy, Committee. The subject of the day, "The best preparation of land for the corn crop and pest method of planting corn, including corn for ensilage," was opened by reading a practical paper on the subject by bers were allowed to discuss the same. Remarks were made by Dr. J. G. Beat-Alfred Jones. The last named, one of ject, which was heartily enjoyed by the

There is an elevating hay-fork in the

clared that the Tuckahoes were a good set of fellows. The genial manners of which the club was entertained makes this meeting a unique episode in its his-

The club adjourned at a late hour to meet at the farm of Mr. C. G. Snead, in Fluvanna county, on the 26th of April, with the best wishes for their host and happy memories of their meeting at Brook Hill.

ISAAC BELL.

Minister Resident at The Hague. The resignation of Isaac Bell, Minisaccepted. It will take effect on the 1st of May. Mr. Bell will return home on account of a pressure of private business. popular among the Dutch folks. The newspapers of Holland express regret at the prospect of losing Mr. Bell and his excellent wife, of whose hospitality and

Mr. Bell, who is about forty-three or forty-four years of age, is the son of Isaac Bell, a public-spirited citizen of New York. He married a sister of drainage. They are high next to the river and the hills and low in the middle, New York Herald. Up to 1877 he followed the business of cotton broker. He then retired to Newport, R. I., where he running water in them, one crossing owns a handsome villa. His wife and he are leaders in the society of that resort and their return will be gladly welcom The Minister at The Hague is fond of politics. He worked hard for the Demo-

cratic ticket in the campaign of land is very rich and capable of pro- His candidature a few years ago for a



is a very nice dwelling standing in a As a matter of course he is a well-edu-beautiful grove of forest oaks, with ten cated and very gentlemanty man. It has him in the good graces of society at The

The receipts of the American Board for the first six months of its financial year are \$68,000 in excess of those for the manager's house, containing four rooms, with telephone connection with Richmond. East of this is the dairy, a nice room under the large tank, fitted up with shelves and all the conveniences price 25 cents per hundred.

A GREAT MECHANICAL PROBLEM SOLV Equal to Squaring the Circle or



wheat bran, 250 pounds oil-cake or meal, and 250 pounds crushed corn- and cobmeal. Each cow is allowed five pounds at a feed in five gallons of warm water. This makes a very cheap ration, and the cows are all looking nice, sleek, and fat. I never saw such a large lot of cattle looking so well. You would think they were curried daily, and yet none of them are. In a lot with good sheds near the barnyard I saw a fine lot of Berkshire hogs and a two-year-old boar that looked as if he would tip the scales at about six hundred pounds.

There is a large, well-drained garden, with a fine asparagus bed planted at much cost, and to the left of the house Captain Chaffin is fixing up a large garden into which he will introduce irrigation, by means of another ram which is now being fixed up. There are eight

I never took a girl to church, The longest way back home to plan, But what she left me in the lurch, And walked back with another man.

Garfield was shot to death in the prime

of a good and useful life. Lincoln was taken away just when the country least could spare him. De Long laid down his life for science ere yet his sun had reached its meridian, while the man who can write forty-nine chapters of the Bible on one side of a postal-card will pro bably live to the age of ninety-three. This doesn't seem right. The girl with soft gray eyes and rip-pling brown hair, who walked all over

ball, has just finished a crazy quilt containing 1,864 pieces of neckties and hatlinings put together with 21,390 stitches, poor old father fastens on his ris with a long nail, a piece of sharp stick, and one regularly-button. This, also, is vanity. lanteth a bed of pansies in the rd, and lo, there cometh up rd, and lo, there cometh up the results of the research of the results of t And her poor old father fastens on his twine, a sharp stick, and one regularly-ordained button. This, also, is vanity. Man planteth a bed of pansies in the front yard, and lo, there cometh up naught save a colony of cut-worms only!

He goeth forth into the field and droppeth corner into the hills, and 400,000, 000 crows sing as they pluck it out of the ground right after him. He strolleth through the leafy woods, and his hide is filled with chigres. He lolleth in the fragrant winrows of the new-mown hay, and straight away fitteth himself with a snake. There are springguns in the orchard, a bull in the ture, a ram in the meadow, a dog in the

yard, and three tramps down the road, so that he hath no rest for the sole of his foot and no joy for his heart if he moveth out of his own room. Somebody has got to straighten this old world out, and as they seem to be a

little slow about it I have made up my mind that I will do it myself.

An Inundation of Wisdom Here is another wise man who knows

so much about sleeping that it hurts him carry it around, so he unloads some of his knowledge upon our general ignorance. The wise man says: Hunters, scouts, children, wild men, and all animals sleep with the spine upward. Every creature does this except civilized man. It is the natural and the right way. Sleeping on the face protects the vital orwans in case of a shot from the enemy.

So it does when we bear in mind that it is a poor gun in these days that can't send a half-ounce ball crashing through a railroad tie, and that Garfield killed by a shot square in the back. We ought to get right down on our faces and stay there, not merely to protect our vital organs from chance cannonshots, but to express our profound re verence for a man who knows so much. I'ell you, my son, this world is so chock full of wisdom and knowledge and information and instruction and erudition that it is a great wonder some of it doesn't escape and leak into the schools. ROBERT J. BURDETTE. A Good Law.

An act has passed the General Assembly which requires druggists to label every package of poison they sell with two antidotes to the drug, as well as with the word "poison," which is now placed such package. - Davenport (Iowa) Democrat Gazette.



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ache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys. AS A NERVE TONIC, It Strengthens AS AN ALTERATIVE, It Purifies and

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taining Perpetual Notion,

into an orange speculation, and a water frost settles down all over Florida. At every deal you draw a hand with which you can neither pass out with grace nor stay in with safety. Your boots are tight, your hat too large, your dress-suit comes home two days after the party, the dog-catchers gobble your valuable setter, the chimney smokes, somebody sticks your red-ink pen into the black ink, and the world turns round too fast for a week at a time.

The wicked man flourishes like a green bay-tree, while his honest neighbor of apparently well man's brain and nervo validism, paraivsis, insanity, or the need only quote as examples of this end only quote as examples of this end only quote as examples of this end only quote as examples of the back ink, and the world turns round the black ink, and the world turns round to fast for a week at a time.

The wicked man flourishes like a green bay-tree, while his honest neighbor of apopication of the bar before a Sound rescued, he afterwards shoots himself ment society man in Newport is support appointment in business a green bay-tree, while his honest neighbor of apopicary—close investigation reveals to the back in the black in the b

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